

BE BIGGER THAN A DOLLAR BILL-CONTRIBUTE TO THERED CROSS

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII NO. 10.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1917.

ONE CENT

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT FOR THE CONSERVATION OF FOOD SUPPLY

County Officers Meet With Local Officials to Discuss Plans

WILL TAKE HOUSEWIFE CENSUS

A nation-wide movement for the conservation of the food supply in which Charleroi will take a prominent part, is about to be launched. It will embrace every family in every community in the United States, and will require the enrollment of every housewife and the number of each family, together with their address, wherever that may be.

Preliminary to launching this movement in the river section of the county a preliminary meeting was called Monday evening by Kerfoot W. Daly, chairman of the Charleroi division of the Public Safety Committee met in the Elks parlors and discussed the various phases of the proposed canvass.

The meeting was attended by Col. James E. Barnett, Ben Meyar and Mr. Llewellyn of Washington; Joseph A. Herron, B. L. Ross and W. K. Vance, of Monongahela; James P. Castner, A. J. O'Donnell and John O'Donnell of Donora; J. W. Walker of East Pike Run township; Samuel Barnum of California, and J. J. Holt, W. W. Jameson, R. C. Mounts, E. W. Hastings and J. E. Masters of Charleroi.

Col. Barnett announced that acting under instructions from Washington the county Public Safety Committee would within a few days be asked to make a house to house canvass of their several communities, for the purpose of obtaining a list of the housewives of every district, together with the number in each family, as well as street address. This information will be turned over to the government which from time to time will send printed instructions to the different homes concerning the conservation of foodstuffs. This is done that there may be no war in any articles of food, that the quantity produced in the United States may not only be sufficient for the people in this country, but that the wants of the allies may be looked after.

In addition, next Sunday has been designated as "Conservation Sunday," at which time every minister will be asked to preach on the conservation of food. This is to be a campaign of education in which the various committees of Public Safety will have to lead, and in which they not only solicit, but will need the co-operation of every resident of the different communities throughout the country.

It is realized that it will be somewhat difficult to get the desired information from foreigners, but the committee hopes to surmount this difficulty, and this it is believed will be readily done when the purpose of the movement is fully understood.

Continued on page 3.

WOMAN INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Anna Kareznik, of Monessen, was taken to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela on Sunday as the result of being injured in an automobile accident on the Webster-Monessen road Sunday afternoon. The woman was in a car going toward Monessen, when it was run into by a car owned by John Mesher of Donora and driven by Joe Lauffer. The woman suffered a severe laceration of the head, and was otherwise cut and bruised, though not seriously.

The roadway between Webster and Monessen and known as the Riverside drive, is more or less of a speedway for many auto drivers, who appear to be under the belief that this piece of highway is for their special benefit. Many complaints have been made about the excessive speeding, and reckless driving, but it seems to have gained but little.

GARAGE AND TRUCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire in the garage in the rear of H. Clement's grocery store, Fallowfield avenue, near Sixth street, Monday night between 6 and 7 o'clock, did several hundred dollars worth of damage.

Mr. Clement was working on his Ford auto truck at the time, when it is believed the machine backfired, setting fire to the gasoline, which blazed up viciously for a few minutes and which, before it was put out, practically destroyed the truck, as well as an automobile body belonging to Rev. Duty and which had been stored in the garage. The interior frame work of the building which was covered with sheet iron, was also destroyed. The cornice of the First Christian church adjoining was also scorched, but prompt action on the part of the fire department prevented any spread of the flames.

In this connection Chief Fleming of the fire department, requests that hereafter any one sending in an alarm of fire, to send but one or two calls brings out all men of the district a needless proceeding at many fire. Last night firemen responded from the outlying districts when the second alarm was sent in, but their services were not needed.

George S. Nutt was a Pittsburg visitor Tuesday.

Macaroni Notice to the Public. Peter Lazzari started his factory at 230 Chess street Monongahela, Pa., and makes a full line of macaroni. Best quality at low price. Good service and prompt deliveries. 6-19.

COUNCIL HOLDS CALLED SESSION LAST NIGHT

A called meeting of the borough council was held in the borough building last night, to take action on the plans for the heating, wiring and plumbing of the new municipal building, now in course of construction. Incidentally other affairs were looked after and directions given to the street committee and the burgess regarding certain local features.

In the absence of President Duvall, H. L. Swickey was called to the chair and presided during the evening, although Mr. Duvall came in later in the evening.

The matter of having the street car company remove a pole from in front of the residence of D. E. Kimball on McKean avenue was referred to the street committee with power to act.

On motion, it was decided that property owners on McKean avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, be directed to repair their sidewalks within ten days or otherwise the borough would do it at their expense.

The bond of J. W. Mathias as tax collector for the borough was presented and approved.

The street committee was directed to look after the grading of an alley on the north side of Eighth street, between Lincoln and Lookout avenues; also directed to take action with reference to a communication received from the Board of Health as to the condition of Long alley between Sixth and Seventh streets.

The Burgess was requested to enforce the ordinance regulating the construction of buildings within the fire limits; also, as to cut-outs on motorcycles and the dimming of bright lights on street cars.

J. C. Brenton, architect of the new municipal building was present and presented plans for the heating, plumbing and wiring of the new borough building, which were approved, and the borough clerk was directed to advertise for bids for this work, bids to be in the hands of council not later than July 9. This concluded the business of the evening and council adjourned.

JUNIORS PICKNICKING AT OAKLAND PARK

The Junior Endeavorers of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church are holding a picnic at Oakland Park this afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. G. M. Stewart superintendent. Ball games and other forms of sport have been provided for the girls this afternoon and a most enjoyable time is anticipated by all those who attend.

WILL ATTEND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

Misses Helen Fleming and Sophia Michener have been elected as delegates to attend the county convention of the Christian Endeavor at Burgettstown on Thursday and Friday. In addition the members of the Ladies' quartet of the church, Misses Emma Clutter, Elma Collins, Grace Fleming and Marnie Rockwell, will attend and take part in the program.

Miss Esther Dreyer who has been teaching in the Ellsworth schools, left this morning for Grove City to take a special six weeks' course at Grove City College.

DIED THIS MORNING IN ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Lillian C. Hughes, wife of Wilfred C. Hughes of 113 Fallowfield avenue, died this morning at St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh. The remains will be brought to Charleroi, and funeral services take place from her late home, on Fallowfield avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock which will be in charge of Rev. C. A. Hartung of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will follow in Mt. Tabor cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband and one daughter.

SPLENDID RECORD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPIL

Miss Katherine Keenan, a member of the First Presbyterian Sunday school of Monongahela, has received a gold bar pin for a remarkable record made for attendance at Sunday school. For fourteen years she has attended the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of her home city without missing a Sunday.

MONONGAHELA NOW HOLDING CHAUTAUQUA

Monongahela's Chautauqua opened Monday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church of that city, the tent and its equipment not being in shape for use. Saturday night last the tent used by the company and which was to have been shipped to Monongahela was wrecked in a storm at Crafton, and it was necessary to get an extra equipment of storage at New Kensington. This accident caused a delay in getting the tent on the ground and in shape for use. However, the Redpath management under whose auspices the entertainments are being given, expects to have everything in good shape this afternoon, with the expectation of giving the balance of the numbers in the big tent, which was erected yesterday afternoon.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

The boys are marching, and the girls must fill the positions they have left.

Thousands of stenographers and bookkeepers are wanted by the manufacturing concerns, railroads and banks to take the places of the young men. Our summer school gives you an opportunity to qualify for this work in the shortest possible time. Call, Phone or write for full information.

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LOCAL CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS MEMBERS IS PROGRESSING NICELY

UNIONTOWN BANK WILL PAY ANOTHER DIVIDEND

John H. Strawn, receiver for the First National Bank of Uniontown, which failed in January, 1915, announced on Monday that the fourth dividend within almost a year, amounting to \$130,000 will be paid to depositors within two weeks. Since the bank closed it has paid three dividends, all for \$130,000 and with the additional one for the same amount it will make a total of \$520,000 which the bank has paid to its depositors.

It is believed that within a short time the bank will be turned over to the stockholders and will have paid 10 cents on the dollar. Upon restoration to the stockholders it is believed the bank shares will retain their par value of \$200 each.

KILLED AT THE CRESCENT

Motor Driver Falls Under Machine and Fatally Injured

LEAVES WIFE AND FAMILY

Harry Yost, aged about 30 years, and employed as a motor driver in the Crescent mine above California, was killed about 2 o'clock this morning, when he slipped and fell under his machine.

Just how the accident happened is not known, although it is believed Yost was switching cars on to a side road. He was standing with one foot on the motor and the other on a car, when he slipped and fell directly under the motor; his body being rolled, causing injuries which resulted almost immediately in his death.

Yost lived on what is known as "Red Hill," back of the Crescent mine and leaves a wife and four children. The body was taken to the undertaker to be prepared for burial and from thence taken to his late home. Coroner Heffran will likely hold an inquest.

PATENTS A PASSENGER CARRYING AEROPLANE

John DeLorenzo of Donora has patented a passenger carrying aeroplane with which he hopes to carry on a transatlantic mail service. A company is being organized to manufacture the machine. DeLorenzo is an enthusiast on aeroplanes and believes he has the proper model for a transatlantic flight.

RED CROSS NURSE IN BORO BUILDING

In Donora the Red Cross nurse, who also looks after the work of the Visiting Nurse Association, will hereafter be quartered in the borough building, where her services will be available to the people of the community. The boro has kindly placed a room at the disposal of the nurse, from which she can direct the work of the district with much greater satisfaction than heretofore.

Enrollment at Present Over 2,000; Expect to Reach Goal by Saturday

PEOPLE RESPOND GENEROUSLY

An auxiliary of the Charleroi Chapter of the American Red Cross will be organized at Roscoe this evening at which time a number of officials of the local organization will be present to assist in the formation of this new branch. As with the California Branch, the Roscoe division will make all of its reports through the Charleroi Chapter and its activities will be a part of the total work which the local organization will look after.

So far as the work in our immediate vicinity is concerned, affairs are moving along in a most encouraging manner. All of the committees report that people are responding in a most encouraging manner and already the 2,000 membership mark has been passed, with every indication that the 3,000 goal set for the Charleroi Chapter will be reached by the time the Campaign closes Saturday night.

In addition to the membership campaign a number of contributions have been made to the Red Cross war fund, all of which have come unsolicited to the Chapter, and which indicate the readiness of the people and corporations to give to this commendable cause. These amounts are kept separate from the Red Cross fund, the national headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington, and will go swell the big hundred million dollar fund which is now a fact, the amount having been largely oversubscribed by the people at large.

Officers of Charleroi Chapter are more and more encouraged from day to day as the returns come in from different districts, showing that people from every walk of life are contributing and enrolling themselves in this great work, which is such an important feature in taking care of the sick and wounded soldiers now in France. The work of the future, however, is being looked to, and the big fund already subscribed will be utilized for keeping the work at the high state of efficiency required in such a gigantic humanitarian movement.

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John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. E. Price, Vice Pres. & Bus. Manager
W. W. Sharpnack, Secy and Treas.
L. E. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charle-
roi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

FOOD-MAKING SOUTHERN YOUTH

There are two old moss-grown ideas long since in need of revision—that Southern folk generally are indolent and that Dixie is a one-crop land of cotton. Nothing disposes of both so completely as the facts in regard to the industrial clubs to which tens of thousands of Southern boys and girls belong. These clubs long antedated the war, but they have been further stimulated by the recent demands for increased production of foodstuffs for our own benefit and the feeding of our European allies.

The oldest of these clubs are the corn clubs; and there are more than 60,000 Southern boys in many States who are cultivating corn according to the rules of the government experts. The results have been astonishing. Since the clubs were started in 1751 Southern boys have each grown more than 100 bushels of corn on one acre and 26 of these have produced more than 200 bushels on one acre, the highest average for the United States as a whole being only 30 bushels to the acre. For example, Walker Lee Dunson of Alabama has grown 232 bushels on one acre; Jerry Moore of South Carolina, 228 bushels; Bennie Beeson of Mississippi, 227 bushels; Eben Kimbrough of Alabama, 224 bushels; Ben Leath of Georgia, 214 bushels. The record for cheap production has been won by Jarius Hill of Alabama, with 212 bushels an acre at a cost of 8.6 cents a bushel. All these are young white boys.

There are also boys' pig clubs with 10,000 members, half of them in Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia where the work was first started. Pigs of the best stock are fed and cared for according to advanced rules by the boys, who at the outset are usually financed by their parents. There are a few girl members and some of these have won the highest prizes at State fairs. The average valuation of a hog in their States is only about \$7.70, but the fattened products of these boys' clubs have sold for an average of \$22.26. There are also prospering "baby beef clubs" of Southern boys and very highly remunerative poultry and egg clubs with a membership of both boys and girls.

But the girls are chiefly engaged in canning vegetables and fruits. In 32 counties of Texas, a small part of that great State, 5000 little girls within the past year have put up about 80,000 cans and jars of vegetables and fruits, growing themselves on little tenth-of-an-acre farms tens of thousands of pounds of tomatoes. Nearly 50,000 Southern girls were enrolled in these canning clubs in 1915 and they raised and put up more than 5,000,000 pounds of tomatoes and 3,000,000 cans of vegetables and fruits. Their average profit from the small tenth-acre patches is about \$24 or \$240 to the acre, but some of the girls have made as high a record as \$242. The total addition to the country's food supply from all this youthful effort is very great, and it would be enormous if similar clubs were formed also throughout the rural districts of the North and West.

LEAD PIPE-DANGERS

The durability and flexibility of lead pipe brought it into general use throughout civilized life years ago. In Pennsylvania it became quite general for plumbing in dwellings, says Dr. Samuel G. Dizon.

Understanding the fact that lead is highly honeycombed by the action of the sparkling water and that this Department has done much to try and educate the people that water which has lead in it is dangerous, we have been in service much pipe material.

The pipe just now is almost prohibited, yet the old pipes that are badly corroded should be replaced by metal pipe.

Black wrought iron pipe heated and then rolled in asphaltum varnish and stood on end so as to drain out

the surplus coating will make a very serviceable pipe that will resist the rust for many years without interfering with the potability of the water.

Copper pipes are too expensive during these war times to consider in any ordinary buildings and while good, they might as well be dismissed from consideration.

Lead pipe plated with tin is also dangerous with some of our sparkling spring waters. The tin plating is often imperfect owing to bubbles and scratches on the inside of the pipe, and wherever the edge of the tin is exposed with the edge of the lead, electric action takes place and rapidly destroys the lead, which poisons the water.

When the spring and creek waters are active in their destruction of lead pipe and are used in long conduits to carry the water for domestic use, Bright's Disease is often produced.

These beautiful clear waters that are perfectly wholesome for domestic purposes will often become deadly poisonous if permitted to pass through lead pipes for a long distance.

The Japanese consider vast and populous China as no less within their "sphere of influence" than unimportant Mexico is within ours under the Monroe doctrine and they resented a bit of friendly advice that recently went from Washington to Peking without their previous approval. Sooner or later such Japanese pretensions are going to bring more trouble into an already sorely troubled world.

The food bill does not aim at interference with any legitimate business, or to deny the producers reasonable profits, or to deprive the necessary middleman of a fair return for his service. It merely proposes to protect the consumer from spoliation at the hands of the food boarders and gamblers and only these undesirable have any good reason to object.

The President's call for 70,000 more men for the regular army between the ages of 18 and 40 gives an opportunity to great numbers not liable under the selective conscription of young men between 21 and 30. Those citizens who favor volunteering and object to selective conscription are also given an opportunity to aid the needed recruiting by championing the voluntary system and seeing that it is now successfully tested.

General Goethals is of comparative recent German descent. This is no good reason why certain newspaper editors should hint that a man of his distinction, ability and high service may not be loyal at heart, but it is an additional reason why the difficulty between him and his associates should be quickly adjusted, why his partnership for steel when he was appointed to build wooden ships should be explained and why the urgently needed work should proceed without delay.

It is proposed to convert the ruined Rheims cathedral into a kind of pantheon. There will be no attempt to restore the noble edifice, its shell-torn walls being left to tell their tale of Germany's needless barbaric "frightfulness." War flags of the allies will adorn an interior solemnly dedicated as a monument to the long list of brave dead. The cathedral at Rheims was once known as the perfection of Christian art in ecclesiastical form. Thereafter it will stand as an eloquent reminder of the shame of a heasted civilization.

It will be difficult to induce the people to believe and should be equally difficult to induce a majority in Congress to believe, that the Constitution, which was framed for our protection, can rightly be made the field of food sharks and greedy gamblers in the necessities of life in order to hold up the public with excessive prices.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Two things that make a man-hater: trying to get a husband and trying to get rid of one.

Victory—Something announced by Berlin after a five mile retreat.

Folks often become so reckless they will allow the head waiter to select the dinner.

Murdering innocent women and children, violating treaties and rationing wells seems to be the Prussian idea of efficiency.

The man with the original idea is the one who painted his Ford green.

If you can dance without stepping on your partner's feet, that's talent.

HEALTH AND HOUSE SCREENS

One Effective Way to Foul the Flies and Mosquitoes.

It is a duty to protect the health of the home and to fight any pest that may menace it. You may have doubts or become discouraged when it comes to cleaning up and keeping so clean that you won't have flies, or when you try to keep them down by poisoning or trapping, but there's one means of protecting yourself against flies that is safe and effective. This is thorough screening. Doors, windows and porches, upstairs and downstairs, should be thoroughly screened in summer for the comfort of the home and the health of the family. Mosquitoes are a health menace as well as flies, and thorough screening protects against both.

A few years ago screening was considered almost as ineffective as a means of protecting against flies as poisoning, disinfecting and a few feeble efforts at cleaning up. None of these methods prohibited flies. They apparently continued to come in their usual large number. But the trouble was we did not know how to properly screen. Then only the kitchen and dining room doors and windows were screened, while the doors and windows of the other part of the house were left unprotected.

Later we found that not only all the openings to the house must have screens in them, but that they must be made so fly tight that no fly could enter. This was found more effective. But not until the porches were screened, particularly the back porch, where most of the food was handled, did we come to know the real safety and comfort that lay behind screened doors, windows and porches.—Exchange.

SPEED IN BASEBALL

What an Infield Double Play Means in Time and Action.

Making first base, though more dramatic to watch, is an uneventful expedition compared with the trip to second. It takes a fast man to negotiate the journey in 3.5 seconds. No thrown ball goes over 900 feet, and if a batted ball travels beyond the safe limits of a single throw it must be relayed by the fielders. While you are watching the outfielder scamper after the ball the relay line is being swiftly formed in the infield. There could be no such quick and accurate fielding of deep outfield hits if the outfielder taking the ball did not know that behind him was ranged his line of relays ready to take the ball the instant he could turn and throw it.

To make a double play in the infield the shortstop, for example, must field a ball that has been batted about 155 feet. He passes the ball from ten to twenty-five feet to the second baseman, who must then throw it ninety feet to first. All this while the batter is running ninety feet, a trick that, as we have seen, it takes a snappy runner to turn in 3.5 seconds. It's a close call and a case of utilizing the fraction of a second, but with sharp fielding the margin is all on the side of the fielders. The double play is the menace ever threatening the runner on first.

Fruit Acids as Mouth Cleaners. Unless the teeth are very badly damaged or eroded the acids of fruit, such as that contained in grapes, oranges, lemons or apples, will be found to be a satisfactory mouth wash. The advice of a dentist should be sought, however, to determine the condition of the teeth and to decide whether an alkaline or acid wash is preferable for the individual case. But there is no question, according to the Popular Science Monthly, as to the efficacy of the food acids in removing quickly and entirely the mucous films that are the first stages of dental decay.

An apple eaten in the evening will cleanse the teeth mechanically and chemically and if followed by vigorous brushing will protect them from bacteria during the night.

Automatic Cooking Boxes. Automatic cooking boxes were in general use among the Hebrews about 2,500 years ago. The Greek and Roman writers frequently refer to them. In his edition of "Juvenal," for example, Friedlander cites a commentator who refers to "the Jews who a day before the Sabbath put their victuals into the cooking boxes, the pots being covered with napkins and wrapped about with hay, so that they may have warm food on the Sabbath."

His Sermon. "I used to worry about what I put into a sermon," said the minister.

"Yes." "But when I found that what people discussed was mainly the length of it I put about fifteen minutes into it and let it go at that."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Love. Love is the most powerful of spells. Every other species of society must yield to it. There is but one power against which it is helpless. What is that? It is not fire; it is not water; it is not air; it is not the earth with all its metals. It is time.—Heine.

Grumbler. Johnson—They tell me that Dobbs is an awful grumbler. Jackson—He is. He is the kind of fellow who blames his face because it needs a shave.—Pearson's Weekly.

Just Pet Names. Liabilities are what you can't pay; assets are what you can't collect.—Puck.

Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart.—Hood.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE

Uncle Sam Will Give You Free Advice on This Vital Subject.

Health insurance has grown to be more and more recognized as a vital factor in the welfare of any community. Vigorous campaigning on the part of federal, state and municipal health authorities has led to the prevention of a great deal of unnecessary disease, but to be really successful the cooperation of citizens is considered essential.

You have insured your merchandise against loss," says a bulletin of the United States public health service. "You have insured your house and barn against fire. You have perhaps even taken out an insurance policy to provide the necessities of life for your family in case you become ill. But have you given to the question of preventing such illness the thought and study that so important a matter deserves?"

The United States public health service devotes much of its time and effort to the study of preventable diseases and has issued numerous pamphlets containing the fundamental principles of disease prevention. They are sent free of charge on request. Among them are included "Typhoid Fever—Its Cause and Prevention," "Prevention of Malaria," "The Prevention of Pellagra," "Tuberculosis—Its Predisposing Causes," "Hay Fever and Its Prevention," "Infantile Paralysis" and "The Care of the Baby."

EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

Something About the Sea of Air in Which We Live.

We crawl about on the bottom of a sea of air. Only very recently have we learned to swim in it. We call the performance "flying."

The gaseous mixture composing this ocean of air is so fluid and transparent that we hardly realize its presence. Doubtless fishes in like manner are not conscious of the water in which they swim.

But the air is much denser than we imagine. A small child blows up a toy balloon. Probably the air inside the inflated rubber bag is at a pressure of no more than two atmospheres, yet the balloon has become in effect a solid object. A cubic foot of air weighs considerably over an ounce. A dry goods box three feet cube will contain two and one-half pounds of air. This means, of course, at sea level.

As one climbs a mountain or goes up in a balloon the air becomes thinner. Its density diminishing steadily until perhaps 150 or 200 miles from the surface of the earth there is virtually none of it left. It is reckoned that one-half of the entire bulk of the atmosphere is below the three mile level.

The sea of air is a warm sea, conserving the heat delivered by the sun upon the earth. If it were suddenly removed we should find ourselves exposed to the cold of outer space (400 below zero F.) and would be frozen.—Philadelphia Press.

Mastered the Servant Problem. An article in the Woman's Home Companion says that 92 per cent of the women in this country do all their own work, and the writer adds that her particular domestic problem has been solved by a scientifically planned and pretty kitchen that serves as a dining room also. Numerous devices and innovations have been contrived by her that make this room artistic and attractive as well as useful.

"We think that for us we have eliminated the servant problem," she declares, "for to my mind if one's life can be so planned that daily wants are reduced to the minimum and efficient agencies by which to supply those wants raised to the maximum the entire problem has been met and solved."

Concerning Fresh Shaves. "I always feel more satisfied with life after getting a nice, fresh shave," observed Bromidus Vane. "So do I," acidly answered Joshua Lott, the ungentle cynic. "In fact, whenever I get a shave I insist on getting a fresh one. Nothing irritates me more than to have an old, shaggy shave palmed off on me. This would be a gladder world if stale, second hand shaves and expressions could be banished together."—Lamb.

Misdirection of Efficiency. Is the art of efficiency by any chance misdirected—misdirected toward products as an end in itself instead of toward the development of fully tutored human individuals, joyous workers to whom product is a byproduct, wealth an incident; men who for the very joy of the working work expensively?—Industrial Management.

Tongue Could Tell. "Last night, George, you told me you loved me more than tongue could tell, and oh, George, that wasn't true."

"Why, darling, what do you mean?" "I mean that it wasn't more than my little brother's tongue could tell. He heard it all!"

Puzzled Him. "Women are so awfully hard to understand."

"What's the matter now?" "Three of them have refused to marry me. I wonder what sort of a man they are looking for anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

Pessimistic. Optimist—A gran' mornin' the morn'! Misanthrope (grudgingly)—It's no a'thegither ill—(brightening) but, eh, mon, think o' the national debt!—London Sketch.

Between two worlds life hovers like a star.—Byron.

POWER OF MONEY.

And the Danger That May Come With Undue Love of Wealth.

It is convenient to have money. We all see many ways in which we would like to use it. But when we have money we are all apt to wish it just a little more. Who is to say what is the exact amount it is right that we should possess? Wealth, tastes, desires, differ. We ourselves do not know what our limit should be.

With too much money one is likely to become conceited, to lose sympathy and be hard hearted and more than likely regardless of the means he takes to add to his store. If he has too little he may be envious of others, embittered toward society, tempted to dishonesty, or there may be real suffering for need of what money can buy. No one, not even the man in a prison cell, can live in any degree of comfort without money. It is necessary to life.

Yet there are many things of greater value than money, things that money cannot buy, that are necessary to our welfare. Undue love of money is a poison in the soul, eating out what is of most worth. We may pay too high a price for its acquisition. We should judge our desire for money by our purpose, our motive in wanting it. Money is a power for good or evil, as we choose to use it.—Milwaukee Journal.

THINK BIG THINGS.

Give Your Imagination Play and Try to Live Up to Your Dreams.

Isn't it true that the only thing which makes it possible for us to perform the daily drudgeries of life is the hope for better things which blooms in our hearts?

Hope is romance. Ambition is romance. All the fine, true inspirations of life are romantic. Romance leads to achievement, unless it blossoms in the mind of a lazy, shiftless creature who is incapable of action.

The man who leads a forlorn hope is romantic. The hero who gives his life fighting a dread disease to which he succumbs, but against which he has insured humanity, is romantic. Romance is the thing which makes it worth while for men to sacrifice material comforts and die on strange fields of honor.

In a materialistic world, where we have to deal with the facts of earning our living and fighting for place and position, the thing which lifts us above blind instinct is romance. Cherish your dreams, for they give you a glimpse of beauty and make you willing to struggle over cruel mountains and harsh plains to the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Dreams give respite from dreary reality and urge on to all that is big and fine.—Exchange.

When Lafayette Was in Jail.

After our Revolutionary war, while Lafayette was trying to reach Holland to escape enemies at home, he was seized by the Austrian government and imprisoned as a dangerous character. His wife also was imprisoned at Paris during the reign of terror, but succeeded in getting to Vienna and pleaded with the emperor for her husband's release. Lafayette's friends in this country did what they could in his behalf, and finally, on the 25th of August, 1797, he was set at liberty after five years' confinement in a dungeon. During this imprisonment two American friends of Lafayette—Francis K. Ingler of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. Eric Bollman—made a daring attempt to liberate him, for which they both were imprisoned.

Horses Have Quick Ears.

The horse is really one of the best listeners in the world. He is always on the alert for sounds which concern or interest him. When he looks at anything he turns his ears toward it to observe the better whether any sound comes from it. If a horse is particularly interested in your driving of him he always turns his ears backward toward you, but if he has no concern on that subject or if he sees anything ahead that interests him he keeps his ears pricked forward. A horse hears the whinny of another horse at a greater distance than the average man can hear it.—Boston Transcript.

Vegetable Outlets.

Try the following recipe on your "meatless day." Take equal quantities of carrots, turnips, parsnips and onions and sufficient potatoes to form half the mixture. Slice the onions and brown in a little butter. Boil the other vegetables and chop them up finely, mixing them with the potatoes, which should be mashed. Season and add some chopped parsley. When cold form into outlets and fry in egg and breadcrumbs.—London Answers.

The Real Wonder Workers.

"Do you believe in fairies?" asked the sentimentalist. "Fairies?" granted the practical person. "What did they ever do? It took us human beings to put over things like locomotives and telephones and electric lights."—Washington Star.

Glaciers Are Brittle.

The substance of a glacier is brittle, though solid, and its descent down a valley is caused by its constant fracture, produced by gravitation and the sliding forward of the whole mass.

Money.

If money is the root of all evil there are undoubtedly times when it is possible to secure a medicinal extract from the root.—Sir Hardman Lever

Wheat, Barley and Oats.

A bushel of wheat weighs on an average 60 pounds, barley 47 pounds and oats 35 to 40 pounds.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

They Are Unarmored and Are Helpless Against Gunfire.

Every one is familiar of course, with the ordinary torpedo boat, a swift vessel of from 400 to 600 tons in displacement, carrying no defensive armor, but armed with tubes for discharging the deadly torpedoes.

To counteract these wasps of the sea, according to the Popular Science Monthly, a type of vessel was designed of about double the size of torpedo boats, a little greater speed and in addition to torpedo tubes, armed with rapid fire six to twelve pounder guns for the avowed purpose of destroying torpedo boats. Lately all the great nations have stopped building torpedo boats as originally designated and are building torpedo boat destroyers.

Recent engagements have developed the fact that torpedo boat destroyers are used almost wholly as torpedo boats. So they are really battleship destroyers. To defend the capital ships from torpedo attack the dreadnaughts and battle cruisers are armed with secondary batteries of rapid fire guns from four to six inches in diameter. One well placed shell from a gun of that size will ordinarily put a destroyer out of business, as the destroyers have no defensive armor whatever.

CZAR AND KAISER.

Both Titles Mean the Same and Are Derived From Caesar.

It seems strange that two words so different in sound and spelling as czar and kaiser are the same. Both are but changes made in the course of nearly 2,000 years in the word caesar.

All the Roman emperors took their title from the first emperor—our old friend of schoolboy days—Julius Caesar. When Charlemagne founded the holy Roman empire and was crowned emperor, he took the name caesar or, in the frankish form, kaiser. When the modern German empire was established in 1871 the German emperor, William I, grandfather of the present kaiser, took the same title—kaiser.

Similarly the rulers of the eastern empire at Constantinople, successors to the old Roman empire, called themselves caesar. Every petty chieftain or prince in the territory surrounding the eastern empire copied the custom and called himself caesar or czar. In the course of time, however, the greatest of these, the czar of Muscovy, conquered the other czars until he was the sole or practically the sole ruler called czar. However, the king of Bulgaria, when a few years ago he had himself crowned as king, took the title of czar.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Gordian Knot.

As the old legend goes, the father of the Greek King Midas, once king of Phrygia, was originally a poor peasant. The people of Phrygia being much disturbed, an oracle had informed them that a wagon would bring them a king who would put an end to all their troubles. Not long after this saying, Gordius (Midas' father), suddenly arrived in the midst of an assembly of the people, riding in his wagon. At once, to the great surprise of Gordius, they made him king. In his gratitude Gordius dedicated the wagon to the god Zeus, and it was placed in the acropolis at Gordium. The pole of the wagon was tied to the yoke by a knot of bark, and a second oracle declared that whoever untied the knot should reign over all Asia. It was Alexander who untied the knot by cutting it with his sword, thus assuming himself to be the man referred to by the oracle.

Made For Concealment.

Stick insects, which are so called because of their resemblance to dry sticks, have two forelegs, which they fold over their eyes when disturbed and evidently think that in so doing they are lost to view.

The eggs of these insects take over six months to hatch. They are only one-tenth of an inch in their widest part yet an insect which at hatching is three quarters of an inch in length is packed into them.

The stick insects destroy the weaklings soon after they are hatched by eating their legs.—Exchange.

Restless Nature.

Nothing in nature is absolutely permanent. Changes are going on slowly, but steadily, every moment, parts of the earth being elevated above the sea, parts sinking below it, the ocean wearing away the coast in one place and building it out in another, and so on to infinity.

Asphalt.

Asphalt, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. Many years ago in Switzerland natural rock asphalt was discovered, and for more than a century it was used for the purpose of extracting the rich stores of asphalt it contained.

In Constant Training.

"That ballet dancer is wonderfully expert." "Well, she never gets out of practice for a minute. She is always kicking."—Kansas City Journal.

One of Those Questions.

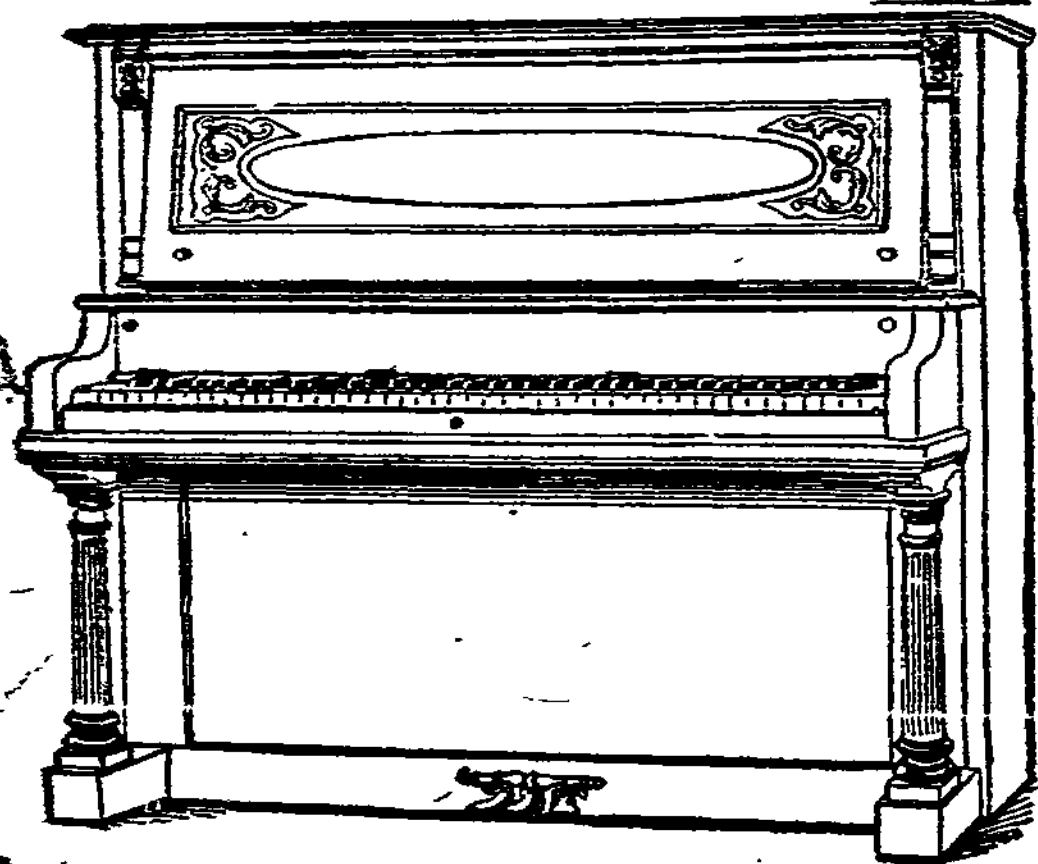
"Pop!" "Well, what is it now?" "Say, pop, did the dog star-ever have the dipper tied to its tail?"—Philadelphia Record.

To Be Sure.

"The planet Saturn has two rings." "Only two? They must be doing pretty well with municipal reform."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man is his own star, and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY



\$255

To test the advertising in this paper, we offer the bonifide \$350 Upright piano to the first buyer at this decidedly reduced price. This well known make has never been sold anywhere in the United States for less than \$350.

Only ONE at THIS PRICE

SCHROEDER'S

423 McKean Ave., GEO. B. DAY, Mgr. Charleroi, Pa.

Patronize our Advertisers

The Big Four in Motor Oils

- (1) ATLANTIC LIGHT
- (2) ATLANTIC MEDIUM
- (3) ATLANTIC HEAVY
- (4) ATLANTIC Polarine

THAT, and the fact that they are the product of the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils, are all you need to remember when you buy engine-oil.

No one oil could be exactly right under every driving-condition; but one of the Big-Four can be—and IS. Your garageman will advise you which is best for you.

Atlantic Polarine is the famous year-round oil that flows freely at all temperatures. Ask your garage for a free copy of the "Why" booklet, or write us direct for it.

The more you know about automobiles, the more certain you are to use one of the Big Four in your crank-case.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that
Puts Pep in Your Motor

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Upkeep Down

NORTH CHARLEROI

The N. C. Fancy work club met and was entertained by Mrs. William Foulk's Thursday evening. There were nine members and five friends present. The evening was spent in crocheting and music and at eleven o'clock a dainty lunch was served. The out-of-town guest present were Miss Hazel Phillips of Uniontown.

Mrs. William McCreary has gone to Beaver Falls to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Emma Trover, and Frank Crothers.

Mrs. Freeman Hagerty is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Acker of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. York Messamor and children of Gibsonton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips Friday.

Mrs. John Bryson and daughter Lilith are spending a week with Mrs. Bryson's sister, Mrs. Davis Woodward.

Miss Grace Phillips spent a few days in Pittsburgh.

Miss Evelyn Staley of Pittsburgh is spending a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips was the guest of her mother Mrs. Alphonse Collart of Belle Vernon.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Myrtle Dumire were guests in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Phillips is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cope has returned from a few days visit at New York.

Mrs. C. A. Fortney and daughters Jean and Mary Louise are spending two weeks with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauerwein of South West.

The DeLorrie Club was entertained by Mrs. Davis Woodward Friday evening. There were nine members present and three visitors. The evening was spent in fancy work and at 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served.

The out of town guests present were Mrs. John Bryson of Uniontown and Mrs. Jasper Rockwell of Webster.

Mrs. William Sharpnack and children are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at Rices Landing.

Mrs. George Dennis and Mrs. Clyde Bradley were callers in Monessen.

John Myers was a business caller in Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Clarence Fell and daughter, Rebecca returned to their home in Brownsville after visiting a few days with Mrs. Fell's sister, Mrs. George Dennis.

'NERV-WORTH FOR ME' WRITES L. M. BELL

"CAN EAT ANYTHING," ADDS
THIS GRATEFUL USER

Another new contribution to the wonderful stream of Nerv-Worth endorsements which have been flowing into Pennsylvania's Nerv-Worth stores for many months:

E. C. Meyers Drug Store—For the last three years I suffered with dyspepsia and stomach trouble. Did not rest at night.

I saw Nerv-Worth advertised so I got five bottles of Nerv-Worth and now I sleep well and feel well. IN FACT, I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN NOW. Can eat anything. Nerv-Worth for me.

L. M. BELL,

Widna St., Washington, Pa.

Nerv-Worth steadies the nerves, whets the appetite, adds flesh, aids digestion, rouses the liver, regulates the bowels, restores restless sleep, banishes sick and nervous headaches and other aches and pains, builds up run-down systems. If it does not do this for you, your dollar back at Hennings' Drug Store or at Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi.

PRISONERS BEING WORKED ON FARMS

Anticipating the approval by Governor Brumbaugh of the act of the legislature requiring all prisoners to work, the Blair county commissioners on Monday morning put several prisoners to work on the county farm. Other prisoners were excused because they had sore feet or were invalids. By using prisoners in this manner, they not only help to support themselves, but they are kept in better physical condition.

STORES WILL CLOSE EARLY FOR SUMMER

After July 2nd, the dry goods stores of Donora will open each morning at 5 o'clock and close in the evening at 5:30, excepting Saturdays and paydays. This schedule will be kept up for the summer and will give the employees much better hours during the hot months.

AIMING A BIG GUN.

A Task in Which Figure Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

Today there is about as much difference between aiming a big gun and aiming a rifle as there is between sailing a superdreadnaught and sailing a steam yacht. It was not very long ago, however, that a gun was aimed similarly to a rifle in that the direction in which it was pointed was obtained by sighting along its barrel.

But now things are not done that way. The gunners are often far out of sight of what they are shooting at, and the remarkable hits that they make are only explained by the use of the make of careful scientific calculations.

To direct the line of one of the larger guns, for example, requires that no less than fifteen complicated corrections be made, says Popular Science Monthly. Each correction requires an average of five adjustments, all of which must first be exactly figured out by those in command. The most important corrections which are made are for the influence of the resistance of the air, the influence of the earth's curvature and the attraction of gravity on the distance the bullet may be carried.

In place of the guesswork of previous times is the use of the most advanced developments in the fields of mathematics, physics and chemistry.

HAITI CLEANS HOUSE.

Changes That Were Brought About by the American Occupation.

Five years ago in Haiti there was on the whole island not more than one mile of macadamized roadway, and the new streets, taking the place of combination trails and sewers, are the most noticeable changes brought about by the American occupation.

But more remarkable than the streets is the astonishing sight of squads of Haitians actually cleaning the streets. Under the old regime the chief occupations of the male citizens of Haiti were cockfighting and politics.

The refuse and smells have departed, and, better still, most of the children have disappeared from the streets. They are actually at school, where by Haitian law they are supposed to be, but where by Haitian lawlessness only about 10 per cent of them ever used to be.

About 4 o'clock every week day you will see this newly mobilized infantry coming home in squads clean and, unfortunately for the picturesque value of Haitian highways and byways, now thoroughly provided with clothes.—World's Work.

Humor Found Everywhere.

Among those pre-eminently gifted with humor were Abraham Lincoln, Disraeli, Goethe and Heine, the late Lord Salisbury, Arthur Balfour, Dickens, Thackeray, Fleiding, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Henry VIII, Charles II, Dr. Johnson, Charles Lamb, Emerson and Byron. The only persons who lack it altogether are madmen. Criminals as a whole are never without it. There is the case of one murderer at the bar in London who on being asked if there were any reason why sentence of death should not be passed upon him replied, "No; I am disgusted with the whole proceedings." Another in a similar situation on being asked whether he had a last request to make said, "Well, I should like to learn to play the piano."—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Pleasures of Irritability.

Learn how to be irritable. When any one says anything to you always imagine he is trying to insult you. Few appreciate the innocent enjoyment to be had in snapping and snarling at those we meet through the day. Have things get on your nerves. If things get on your nerves you will find it an easy matter to be sour and surly. After awhile you will find that most anything gets on your nerves, especially people who are happy and cheerful. The idiots! Some people are born irritable, others acquire it, and they all should have curses cursed upon them.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Torpedoes From a Submarine.

The torpedoes from a submarine can be fired either while the submarine is on the surface or completely submerged. Usually a submarine comes within ten feet of the surface, with only the periscope showing, and discharges its torpedo. If there is danger of the submarine being fired upon by the ship the submarine sets the proper position of the ship, submerges itself completely and then fires.

Well, No, We Hadn't Noticed It.

Have you ever noticed how an extremely thin girl always acts as if she was afraid some one wasn't?—Detroit News.

Too Much.

"Why did you quit that barber?" "Well, I didn't like him. Every time he moved my head he wanted to use my ears as handles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shopping.

First Lady—Mrs. Smith is too young to go shopping alone. Second Lady—What is that? First Lady—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

Immune.

Ella—There goes the luckiest girl alive. Bella—in what respect? Ella—Nothing she eats makes her fat.—Harper's Bazar.

"Yesterday," said the sage, "is dead; forget it. Tomorrow does not exist; don't worry. Today is here; use it."

A Pleasurable Duty

POSSIBLY YOU HAVE NEED OF A BANK. IF SO IT BECOMES OUR PLEASURABLE DUTY TO INVITE YOU TO COME TO THIS BANK

CAPITAL \$75,000
SURPLUS & PROFITS \$330,000

Bank of Charleroi

Charleroi, Pa.

FOR BURGESS

JOHN K. HEIN

REPUBLICAN

Subject to Decision of Primaries

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

Eckman's Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT

Continued from page 1.

The local committee has also been directed to make a survey of all the trucks and automobiles in Charleroi which information will be placed on file at Washington for the benefit of the government.

In this connection it is well to direct attention to a call issued by Mrs. Edwin Linton of Washington who has been appointed temporary chairman for Washington county of the Pennsylvania Division of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Washington county women are to be organized and the purpose of the meeting is to effect a permanent organization to carry on the work that has been outlined for women in all parts of this country. The call of Mrs. Linton is addressed "to the women of Washington county," and will appear only in the newspapers. It is as follows:

"To the Women of Washington county:

"All county and local organizations of women throughout Washington county are hereby called upon and urged to send one or more representatives to a meeting to be held in the public meeting room of the court house on Thursday, June 28, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a county committee under the Pennsylvania Division of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

"This call includes Red Cross organizations, clubs, missionary, temperance and charitable societies; suffrage and anti-suffrage organizations, beneficial orders and in fact all organizations of women willing to assist in the defense of the country.

"This call is sent only through the newspapers. Let every woman reading constitute herself a committee of one to see that the organizations of her town or township are represented at this meeting.

"Mrs. Edwin Linton, Temporary Chairman."

Further information relative to this movement will appear from time to time in the columns of the Mail, and which the Committee of Public Safety desires to make known.

At the request of Mr. Daly, Messrs. J. J. Hett, W. W. Jameson, R. C. Mounsier and Charles VanVoorhis were added to the Charleroi committee, as the duties were found to be too heavy for one or two men to look after.

LOCUSTS REPORTED AS BEING PLENTIFUL

Charleroi automobile owners, who take trips into the country, report that locusts are plentiful this year. The woods seem to sing with the peculiar whistle of the melanoplus species, which is common to America. Specimens which have been picked up along the roadside exhibit the initial "W" on the back, which according to some people indicates war. However, as these insects have always carried this mark there is no significance attached to the symbol which is so prominent a feature of the locust's wings.

OFFERING A HIGH PRICE FOR OHIO WOOL

Wool buyers in Cambridge, Ohio, are offering 75 cents a pound for wool the highest price ever offered. Some of the growers are holding out for still higher prices. Large quantities of wool are being sold at 70 cents a pound.

TODAY

Procrastination is the thief of health: Keep yourself well by the timely use and help of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A never-failing remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsillitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitutes. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed, 25c and 50c a bottle or money refunded.

Carroll's Drug Store

623 Fallowfield Ave.

CHARLEROI, PA.

Near Post Office

DR. E. GREWER

MEDICAL INSTITUTE

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING

CHARLEROI, PA.

Dr. E. Grewer, Specialist and Consulting Physician. Is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. and formerly Demonstrator of Physiology and Surgery of the Medical-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Our specialties all chronic diseases of men, women and children as follows:

FITS! FITS! FITS!
Fits, or Epilepsy, our specialty. We have the testimonials of patients all over the United States whom we have cured. We also successfully treat St. Vitus Dance, Hysterical Convulsions, providing the patient will carry out our rules as to diet and habits, etc.

Lost Manhood Treated—Weakness of Young Men Treated—and all Private and Secret Diseases
Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly treated without pain and no detention from business.

We treat the worst case of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Schofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison. The improved treatment for all forms of Blood Diseases, eruptions of the skin is No. 014 Syphilis and Blood Poison—cures you quick, and all diseases of the skin, ear, nose, throat, heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder.

Itching Piles, fistula, stricture, tumors, cancer and goiter treated without cutting.

Advice free and strictly confidential.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.—Adv.

FOR SALE

1 lot McKean Avenue.....\$1,150.00
1 lot Fallowfield Avenue.....\$2,000.00
1 lot Lincoln Avenue..... 600.00
1 lot Prospect Avenue 500.00
1 lot Prospect Avenue 700.00
1 lot Oakland Avenue 250.00
1 lot Oakland Avenue 150.00
1 lot Oakland Avenue 300.00

L. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Please do not throw away your old clothes. Give us a call. We pay good prices. H. Schaffer, Bell Phone 56-M, Fifth Street and Fallowfield, opposite Bank of Charleroi. 299-tf.

CLEARANCE SALE OF LADIES' SUITS, COATS

SUITS PRICED FOR Speedy Removal

The object of this sale is to remove from our stocks all our Ladies' and Misses summer suits and coats. The mid-summer season is upon us and stocks of summer dresses and wash skirts are flooding almost daily. These new goods demand our space and attention, the suits and coats must go at once. In order to assure a speedy exit of these suits and coats the prices have been reduced. Reduced to figures lower than ever offered here at this time of the year.

All light suits in Gold, Apple Green, Shep Check and Sand reduced. Prices.

\$16.50 Suits \$11.00

\$18.50 } SUITS 13⁷⁵
\$20.00 }

Navy Blue and Black suits 25 per cent off. Just a few of these left at these 18.50, to 35.00 prices

\$25.00 Suits 18.50
\$27.50, \$30 Suits 22.50

All ladies' coats, light, dark colors 1-3 off. Navy Blue, Black, Plaids, Army Blue and Mixtures, prices 6.50 to 25.00



Children's Coats These coats will make nice coats for early fall wear. Both light and dark colors. ALL PRICES, at 25 per cent Off

Silk Suits in Grey, Navy Blue, Black

\$20.00 15.00 \$27.50 22.50
\$25.00 20.00 \$30.00 25.00

J. W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Live Store

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—A manager for the monthly premiums payment accident and health department of the largest company in the world writing all kinds of accident, health and life insurance. Forty nine years old. Experience unnecessary. Commissions only. Address C. H. Boyer, General Manager, National Life Insurance Co. U. S. A 29 S LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill. 9-12

WANTED—Lady to clean. Apply at Elks Club. 7-11

Wanted—Roomers. 212 Washington avenue. 7-14-p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Model 37 Buick touring car in first class condition and newly painted. Inquire 956 Mail office. 7-11

For Rent

FOR RENT—On account of death, good business corner with living rooms, located at Ninth street and Fallowfield avenue. Now occupied as a grocery store by Mrs. Anna Linn. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust company. 3011f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and bath for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 7-14-p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms in down town section. Apply 958 Mail office. 9-13

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 521 McKean avenue. 9-16

PITTSBURG EXCEEDS RED CROSS AMOUNT

Up until Monday night Pittsburgh had contributed \$3,738,237 to the Red Cross fund of \$100,000,000 which is being raised in the United States, with indications that this amount would be exceeded when all returns have been accounted for. Indications point to a large over-subscription throughout the country, the money being immediately available for Red Cross work.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amsprung have returned to their home at Tarentum after visiting at the home of their son Joseph Wentzell of Meadow avenue. They were accompanied home by their grandson Charles.

Miss Katherine Minor has left for Barborton, Ohio where she will make her home.

Guy Woodward was a business caller in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penn of Morganza, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penn and Mrs. Russell Wilson and daughters, Alice Elizabeth and Virginia of Washington visited with Mrs. J. P. Clutter of Meadow avenue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins G. Todd and daughters have left for Harrisburg for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Misses Wilma Sloan and Emma Paxton will represent the Cumberland Presbyterian church of California at the Christian Endeavor convention at Burgettstown.

Charles Glover visited at Morgantown, W. Va., Tuesday.

George Fellows was a business caller in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gordon and son Lawe have returned to their home at Pittsburgh after visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Pa., until 7 o'clock p. m. Monday July 9 1917, for the following work to be installed in the new municipal building now under course of construction viz., First a Monat vapor heating system, Second, Plumbing and gas fitting, Third, Electric wiring, Fourth, Tile and marble work and Fifth, Vault doors and frames all in accordance to plan and specifications prepared by Architect J. C. Erents. A certified check in the sum of \$500 must accompany each of the plumbing and heating and 5 per cent of contract price of the wiring, tile and marble work and vault doors and frames. Proposals, plans and specifications can be seen at the architect or Borough clerk's office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Ira L. Nickeson, Borough Clerk. Charleroi, Pa., June 26, 1917.

LIGHT-HEARTED WOMEN

A cheerful, light-hearted woman is the joy of a man's life. Beauty will fade, a good figure will change, but the charm of health and cheerfulness will endure to the end. But how can a woman be cheerful and happy when dragged down by some female derangement, with a headache, headache and often on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for such ailments. During the last 40 years thousands of homes have been made happy by this woman's great remedy for woman's ills.

The Horsehoe Grange will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival at Alexander school house, Wednesday evening, June 27. All are cordially invited to attend. 9-12-p

VISIT WHITE ROCKS AND TAKE MANY VIEWS

Allman Stewart and Emory Betts, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Speers. On Monday the young men spent the day in the mountains near Uniontown, visiting the famous White Rocks, from the top of which they took quite a number of pictures. They returned to Columbus this morning.

MEETING OF THE CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE

A meeting of the Child Welfare League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Pieper, corner of Crest avenue and Eighth street.

FULL CREW REPEALER PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

The House at Harrisburg on Monday night passed the "Full Crew" repeal bill and it now goes to the Governor for action. The purpose of the measure is to suspend the full crew law during the period of the war. It is intimated that Governor Brumbaugh will veto the bill, but no definite statement has been made to this effect.

The Kensington club of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Braun 103 Prospect avenue Thursday afternoon. 10-12

LAUNCH NEW FLOAT AT BATHING BEACH

The new float was launched at the bathing beach this morning, an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by bathers. Up until the present the management has been getting along with one float, which greatly handicapped the pleasure of patrons of the beach, but the deficiency having been taken care of, greater pleasure is now anticipated by those who find recreation at this popular local resort.

MAKING AN EFFORT TO IMPROVE INGRESS

Donora residents are making another effort to have the lower end of Melton avenue improved. This portion of the street had been held up by one property owner, who had heretofore refused to join with the others in a move to improve this important piece of street, which is Donora's only means of ingress and egress to the north. A petition is now in circulation which will be presented to the borough council, and favorable action is anticipated.

OUR FIRST WATER WAGON.

A Prohibition Petition That Saw the Light Here in 1831.

The water wagon started on its journey through this country longer ago than most persons realize. I offer you as a proof of this assertion a copy of a quaint document that had its birth in the month of April in the year 1831, says Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger. This old document is in the form of a petition to a royal governor signed by twelve men who were determined that the brewers' big horses shouldn't run over them and reads as follows:

"Whereas, we, the inhabitants of the new Seated Town near the falls of Delaware (called Crewkerne), finding ourselves aggrieved by the Indians when drunk, informeth that we be and have been in great danger of our lives, of our houses burning, of our goods stealing and of our wives and children affrighting inasmuch that we are afeared to go about our lawful affairs least when we come home we find you and our concerns damaged. "These things considered, we do humbly & jointly desire that the selling of brandy and strong liquors to the Indians may be wholly suppressed, when it done we hope we shall live peacefully."

A Bit of Human Nature.

The other day a lanky and rather rough looking driver was having trouble with his horse and, suddenly losing his temper, started to beat him. A number of men rushed toward him with the intention of stopping him when his arms were suddenly arrested in mid-air. The would-be rescuers paused, too, and looked. Standing close by the man was a little girl, not more than four years—just looking—looking. Not a word was spoken, no pen could describe the look on the little one's face, but the heavy driver stopped his beating and spoke kindly to his horse. Strangely, too, the horse moved, and there was no trace of the incident except a flush underneath the driver's tan, a few damp eyes among the spectators and a happy smile on the little girl's face. —Philadelphia Press.

Raw Eggs Keep Longer Than Boiled. Raw eggs keep good much longer than cooked eggs, even when these are hard boiled. This was proved by Dr. Leon Lindet, a member of the Paris Conseil d'Hygiene, after many French soldiers had reported that the hard boiled eggs they received from home had gone bad, while the raw eggs remained edible for weeks.

Dr. Lindet explains this fact by saying that the boiling makes the inner membrane pervious to gases, liquids and microbes, and the white of the egg becomes an agglomeration of coagulated albumen and particles of a serum that is an ideal medium in which microbes thrive.

Wild Carrot Seed. Seeds of the wild carrot are small but very numerous and are covered with weak bristles which catch on wool, hair and clothing and distribute the weed for considerable distances. They frequently are harvested with grass, clover and alfalfa seed and are widely distributed by this means. As found in clover seed, the wild carrot seeds are usually without barbs, as these are rubbed off in the clover huller.

Timid Sheep.

Sheep, when they become frightened, always run to an elevation, because their ancestors originally came from the mountains. They always follow a leader, because in the dangerous mountain passes their ancestors had to go in single file.

The Great Mystery.

Are we made to tick and keep the hours of this mortal sphere only? When we are done here shall we be run down forever, never to move again? Or do we belong to the horology of the universe? —Henry Ward Beecher.

Trouble and Joy.

You can't keep company with Trouble and then expect Joy to do his level best at pickin' de banjo for you to dance de stars ter sleep. —Atlanta Constitution.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Mark Twain.

EMERGENCY RATIONS.

Food the Soldier Eats When His Regular Supply Fails.

Of the emergency rations of the fighters of the world the most ostentatious is Uncle Sam's ration of compressed maize meal with meat, farina and three chocolate bars. This ration is deficient in fats for the very good reason that, even though hermetically sealed, it would become rancid if it carried any more fat. It is not therefore a balanced ration, but the ration holds enough actual food to keep a soldier from starving for twenty-four hours.

The British troops as well as the Dutch have a sausage made of ground peas highly salted, reported to have been originated by the Scotch and which is put up in regular sausage skins. It is said to be the most sustaining emergency ration known.

The Italian butter ball is interesting because of the perfect preservation of the unsalted butter within the dry cheese envelope. The compressed tablets of tea make it possible for one to eat his tea if water is not available, the Russians getting what they call a dry cup of tea by slipping a tablet of compressed tea into the mouth and allowing it to dissolve slowly. All sorts of meat and fish are dried in sheets and strips and bunks by the various armies.

These are not the foods, however, upon which armies live, but the emergency rations upon which the soldier depends when the regular rations fail. —Christian Herald.

TESTING THE DENTIST.

Ismael Pasha Didn't Want to Take Any Painful Chances.

To illustrate oriental habits of thought Lord Cromer tells in the Quarterly Review this story of Ismael Pasha, khedive of Egypt. It once happened that Ismael was suffering from toothache. He sent for a European dentist, who told him that he ought to have the tooth out. Ismael said that he was afraid it would be very painful. He was informed in reply that if he would allow the dentist to administer laughing gas to him he would feel nothing. He still doubted, but told the dentist to bring his apparatus to the palace. The dentist complied and explained the process to the khedive. Ismael then summoned an attendant and told him to send up the sentry who was at his door.

When the man arrived the khedive ordered him to sit down in a chair and requested the dentist to take out a tooth on either side of his jaw. Ismael then asked the man whether he had felt anything, and the man told him that he had not. But Ismael was not yet satisfied. He said that the sentry was a young, strong man and that he would like to see the experiment tried on some one of weaker physique.

Accordingly he summoned a slave girl and had the dentist extract two of her teeth. Finding that she did not show evidence of extreme suffering, he then consented to have his own tooth out.

About the Puritans.

In the American Magazine William Roscoe Thayer says: "It is the fashion of late to speak condescendingly of the Puritans as of a people of narrow views and of men of sour temperament, but no descendant of theirs and no later immigrant who now dwells in the commonwealth they founded and enjoys the blessings which it bestows upon us will fail to glory in being able to trace back to the conditions which faced the passengers of the Mayflower when they landed at Plymouth can never be too often repeated. To have as founders of our state men and women who had the fear of God in their hearts, but feared the face of no man, ranks as the initial glory of Massachusetts."

Simplest of Cements.

Condensed milk applied to the edges of the pieces of broken china will keep the article as intact as the majority of cements on the market today, writes Edwin W. Ely in a letter to the Electrical Experimenter. Mr. Ely adds that he has mended saucers that have withstood washings in hot water and has mended a telescope lens of fairly large size with this unique cement.

Checking a Skid.

When you are driving an automobile and it begins to skid the skidding will be checked if you will immediately turn the steering wheel in the direction you are skidding. A car skids when there is a momentum tending to turn it about the center of gravity. When the forces about the center of gravity are balanced the car will not skid. —American Boy.

Lead Filled Inscriptions.

In Job xix, 24, is an allusion to the use of lead to fill carved inscriptions upon stone by pouring the molten lead into the cavities of the letters to render them legible and at the same time to preserve them from the action of the weather.

Domestic Joys.

Mrs. Crabshaw—I might have married that man who became a millionaire. Crabshaw—Forget it, my dear. If he'd married you he would be as poor as I am. —Lamb.

Imitation.

"What a wonderful sunset!" "Yes. It actually seems to be trying to look like some of the pictures in the art store." —Washington Star.

Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it. —Bichter.

SHE DID HER SHARE.

And It Was Not Upon the Blood Soiled Field of Battle.

During the first days of that most lamentable conflict that we now know as the war between the states a little woman down in South Carolina gave her husband and their four grown sons to fight for the cause that to her seemed just. She was not belligerent; she was brave. A few years later a neighbor brought her word that all but the youngest boy had been killed.

At the end of the war the youngest son returned. He was a captain and not a captain merely by courtesy. As he rode through the old plantation he saw to his horse's snout that it was in a fair state of cultivation and that foodstuffs had taken the place of cotton. He had expected to find those broad acres filled with weeds and briars. As soon as he had proudly greeted his mother and been in turn proudly greeted by her he spoke of this. "That was my part," she told him. "You couldn't fight without having something to eat, could you?" It was then that he noted the marks of toil on her hands, and he knew that the faithful old negroes had not done all the hard work. He brought his heels together in the military fashion and lifted his hand to the rim of his hat. "Mother," he said not very steadily, "I salute you, the greatest soldier of us all." —Hapsburg Lieke.

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

Use Your Sense of Humor When Distressing Situations Arise.

Humor proves to be the saving clause of many a distressing situation. The trouble with most of us is that we take our troubles altogether too seriously. We fail to see the funny side of things that for the moment concern us, even though we are quick to grasp it when we are mere onlookers.

In the face of gathered clouds that seem to shut out the sunshine forever it is not a bad idea to remind ourselves that this old mother earth has been revolving on her axis for countless ages, that generations of men have come and gone for thousands of years, and that the march of human progress has gone right along in the forward direction despite what seemed to be occasional setbacks.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." There is humor in nearly every situation if we can only see it from the right angle. Those of us who try to smile in adversity and think how much more laughable it would be if conditions were reversed at least feel less uncomfortable over it and take pleasure in looking forward to the time when the shoe will be on the other foot. —Oranin Bee.

The Drum of the Ear.

The reason deaf people cannot hear is that the drum of the ear is imperfect or has been destroyed. Sound is nothing but the vibrations of the air acting on the drum of the ear. When people are quite deaf it is because the eardrum will not respond to these vibrations, but they can still feel these vibrations even if they cannot hear them. When a number of deaf mutes are sitting in a room together and one wishes to attract the attention of another he strikes his heel on the floor, and every one in the room feels the vibration and looks around to see who called. In the large asylums for the deaf and dumb the doors are hung very loosely, so that if you shake them it sets up a vibration like stamping on the floor, and that is the way they wake up deaf people that sleep too late in the morning.

Ether and Matter.

The densest matter is more or less porous. Gold will absorb mercury as a lump of sugar will absorb water, showing there must be interstices or interatomic spaces in it, but the ether shows no such property. If a drop of water could be magnified sufficiently one would ultimately see the different atoms of hydrogen and oxygen that constitute the molecules of water. If a small volume of ether could be thus magnified the indications are that the ultimate part would look like the first, which is the same as saying that it is not made up of discrete particles, but fills space completely. This is expressed by saying that the ether is a continuous medium and incomparable with matter. —Exchange.

Safety First.

I was returning home the other evening about 6:30 o'clock when I saw Tommy, my neighbor's boy, playing with a crowd of other boys. I knew that his family always had supper at 6 o'clock sharp, so I said, "I'll bet you 5 cents you'll miss your supper, Tommy." He grinned up at me saucily and replied: "Then you lose your bet, 'cause I got the chops right here with me. Ma sent me for 'em at 5 o'clock." Everybody's Magazine.

Too Mean a Trick.

"See here, I wrote and asked you when you were going to pay that old account and even inclosed a stamp, but you never answered."

"My dear sir, wouldn't it have been a mean trick to use your own stamp to disappoint you?"

A Warning.

"Don't be too ready to bandy wit with a chemist."

"Why not with a chemist?"

"Because he always has a ready retort." —Baltimore American.

Postage Stamps.

There are at the present time over 21,000 varieties of postage stamps circulation throughout the world.

Let gratitude for the past inspire with trust for the future. —Ferguson.